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Bishop Pong at All Saints Church.

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FROM THE BISHOP

**THE FIRST HUNDRED DAYS
PRESENT WORK AND FUTURE
PLANS**

Within the first 100 days of my episcopate I was able to make a complete tour of the Diocese to meet my clergy and people and to get familiar with the work being done. In most churches I held confirmations, celebrated Holy communion, preached, met with Bishops' Committees, sometimes also met with leaders of other denominations, as well as doing some sight-seeing on the side. My wife accompanied me on all except one of the trips to learn of the women's work in the Diocese.

Our Diocese is still young and small. Work began in 1954 with one resident priest. After 17 years, we have now 18 clergy (including the Bishop) and approximately 2000 baptized members, 15 places of worship (10 missions, 4 unorganized missions and one house church but with no parishes, for not one of our churches is self-supporting to qualify for parish status), one clinic, one Junior College of Technology, three kindergartens and two student hostels.

In finance, over 90% of our operating expenses still come from our Mother Church in America. But we are working hard to increase our share of the finance. The 11th Synod which met in January accepted my proposal to increase our annual self-support by 8% each year for 5 years, so that by 1976 we may be about 50% self-supporting. By all indications, it does not seem to be difficult to reach the target of 8% this year. Income from nearly all the churches in the Diocese has shown an increase, in a few cases quite appreciably (the Bishop's Committee of one church doubled their pledges and the congregation of another church started an "each one bring one" campaign), and attendance is up in several churches. At the recent annual Clergy Retreat which was joined in the last 1½ days by lay leaders from different parts of the Diocese, there was strong emphasis on strengthening the spiritual life of the congregation as well as an increase in stewardship, and there were quite a few plans for the social outreach of the Church. There are definite signs of renewal in the Diocese and they are most encouraging to the new bishop of a hundred days.



In personnel we are adequately staffed. When Archdeacon Patric Hutton left May after completing ten years of service, our diocesan clergy will become 100% indigenous. This is unique among the dioceses in the Anglican Communion. However, it is not a distinction we deliberately seek. Our Anglican Communion is universal and mutually inter-dependent, and the presence of a certain number of clergy from other countries is always beneficial. Older and stronger dioceses which want to contribute their clergy (along with their salaries) to serve in our diocese are still most welcome. And though we do not have any clergy to spare, we are trying to send another clergy man to serve the Chinese overseas.

With decreasing subsidy from abroad and the need for raising local income, several missions have come up with service projects that are self-supporting and even income producing. St. Peter's, Chiayi, will build a new student hostel for the girls who come from neighboring villages for their secondary education. St. James, Taichung, will run a nursery for the toddlers of the parents of families in the parish who go out to work in the day-time. Several missions open tutorial classes in English, mathematics, etc. Two mission kindergartens are still expanding.

However, many other projects, espe-

cially the more expensive ones, are not income-producing, at least not yet. The St. John's and St. Mary's Institute of Technology, Tamshui, needs a 400 student dormitory for September, 1971. For this we have to borrow \$7 million N.H. (U.S.\$175,000) at the usual bank interest. The Bishop James Wong Memorial Chapel at the Institute is a U.S. \$55,000 project, for which we have only U.S.\$15,000 in hand. Three missions have no clergy residence and rent has to be paid. The repair of churches which suffer from torrential rains and flooding is an annual affair in our Keelung and Taipei churches. The CCSEA interest-free revolving loan fund, the MRI Project Directory, our Companion Diocese of Upper South Carolina, and the United Thank Offering of the Episcopal Church Women, have been our main sources of financial help for the past five to seven years. But these sources of income are either being stopped or reduced, and the completion of these projects have to be delayed.

The present situation in Taiwan is not as favourable to church extension as before. The golden age for missionary work in Taiwan was in the decade of the 1950's when people felt insecure and lonely. If the Sheng Kung Hui had started work in Taiwan on a much bigger scale five years earlier, we might have had a membership double or more than our present number. Now, with the increasing economic prosperity Taiwan society has become much secularized. Folk religion, especially idol worship and ancestor worship, is very widespread, not just among the village people and the less educated, as a visit to some of the many well-known temples on the island will show that all sections in Taiwan society worship in them. The more educated are also infused with Confucianism humanism which regards good conduct as sufficient, and to them ethics replaces religion. These, added to the lack of finance, make present church work in Taiwan a tough and difficult task.

We therefore need to strengthen deeply our commitment to God and to redouble our efforts in order to maintain, if not to expand, our present work. And we trust that the Almighty God will grant us sufficient grace to serve Him and His church and people faithfully in Taiwan.

Please continue to pray for us and give us your valuable help in our Mission and Service to the people in Taiwan.

Your affectionate Bishop

** James Pong*

BISHOP PONG ELECTED A VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The General Secretary of the C. M. S., one of the earliest (1799) and largest missionary societies in England, has written to Bishop Pong informing him that the General Committee has elected him to be one of the Vice-Presidents of the Society. In his letter, Canon John Taylor said, "It is an attempt to show some recognition of our indebtedness to you for your service to the Church and to the missionary cause and also of our Society's affection and devotion towards the whole of the church in Taiwan."

Bishop Pong was a bursar (scholarship holder) of the CMS when he had his theological training and parochial experience in England in 1951-53. He represented the society at the Coronation Service of Queen Elizabeth II at Westminster Abbey in June 1953.

Our Diocese has had the presence and voluntary service of two C.M.S. missionaries.

The Rev. Roy Taylor & Rev. Geoffrey Johnson for the past year and a half studying Mandarin and helping with the English services at St. John's Cathedral and Church of the Good Shepherd in Taipei. Rev. Johnson had just left for Singapore on Mar. 31st, 1971 while Rev. Taylor is still with us, helping university students in Good Shepherd. He is also teaching Speech and Debate in National Taiwan University.

DIOCESAN NEW ADMINISTRATION CHANGES

- 1) Diocesan Secretary: The Rev. Canon Edmund B. Der will be (part-time) Diocesan Secretary assisting the Bishop in English correspondence and editing Friendship magazine and other duties as the Bishop so decides.
- 2) Two new Rural Deans: The Rev. John Ling (now in the States, VTS) as Northern Dean. (During his absence, Canon Chia is acting Dean.) The Rev. Samuel Chen, now Administrator and Supervisor of St. Paul's Clinic, is Dean of the Southern Deanery.
- 3) Besides the N. & S. clericus, a deanery Conference is formed with lay leaders to be held at least once a year to promote the work of the Executive Council and other Inter-mission work.
- 4) Mr. Fatsang Lei will be Director of Public Relation And Ecumenical Relations. In the absence of the Bishop, he will be acting chairman of the Council of Advice and Administrator of the Diocese.
- 5) The Rev. Jason Jau-Sheng Ke is appointed chaplain to the Bishop and Business manager of the Diocesan office.

- 6) Finance Committee with the Bishop as chairman will administer all funds.

SPECIAL SERVICES HELD AT EVERY CHURCH TO COMMEMORATE THE FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF THE DEATH OF BP.J. WONG

April 27th, 1970, 1 p.m. Bishop James C.L. Wong died in Koashiung. Our Diocese lost a Father-in-God, a teacher, and an architect. Bishop Wong is truly a remarkable person in the history of the Chinese Church.

He was the first honorary deacon ordained in 1938 in Hong Kong, then first priest 1940 and later Assistant Bishop of Borneo, 1959, and Bishop of Sabah then Bishop of Taiwan and chairman of the Council of the Church of the South East Asia. A naval architect by profession, he had dedicated his whole life to Church work whether as a layman or as a clergyman. He had built many churches and also helped found the Hong Kong Sea School, Hong Kong Chinese University and The St. John's & St. Mary's Institute of Technology. Every Church in Taiwan held special service to commemorate the late Bishop and letters of condolence were sent to the Wong family.

The Diocese is raising money to build the Bishop Wong Memorial chapel on his grave at the Institute. At present we have only 15,000 U.S. and the estimate is \$50,000 U.S. The first graduation service will take place at the Institute July 1972. It is our hope that there will be enough money to complete the project by then. Can you help?

LETTER FROM PATRIC HUTTON



Dear Friends

I want to take the opportunity of the publishing of the next issue of "Friendship" and the Chinese Diocese Magazine to thank the diocese and each individual who has been so kind to us over the ten years of our residence here.

Since I have spent nearly one quarter

of my life here. I feel justified in saying that I feel that I am one quarter Chinese. I came here to teach but feel that I have learned much more than I have been able to teach.

I cannot say that I always understood every situation because I am of another culture, but in this modern world it is important that all of us not only learn to live together but use every means possible to understand each other's culture.

I particularly want to thank all in the diocese for their wonderful co-operation during the past year with the election and consecration of a new bishop. In your new bishop you have chosen well and I am confident that under his leadership and through your co-operation, the diocese will grow to a new height never before possible.

My family and I have made many wonderful friends here and hope that these friendships will continue always. Our permanent address in the U.S. is in care of Mrs. Lucy Ellis, 1061 S. Market, Springfield, Mo. 65804.

You and your work will be always in our memory and prayers.

Patric L. Hutton

PATRIC, L. HUTTON 10 YEARS OF FRUITFUL MISSIONARY MINISTRY

A Shepherd- in the very short time of less than 4 years in his early ministry in Taiwan he built up the congregations of St. Paul's Church, Koashiung and Good Shepherd. Some of his members are dedicated lay-readers and some have entered the priest-hood. Church-builder- he built St. Paul's Church, with a very modern Chinese motif of a farmer's bamboo rattan hat-shape, he also was responsible for the preparation and design of the Church of the Good Shepherd, in the form of a traditional Chinese Confucius Temple and Taiwanese farm-house. Enthusiast of Chinese art and promoter of indigenisation - He has a great love for Chinese art which sometimes surprised his Chinese colleagues. He strongly emphasised the adoption of the Chinese long gown as a cassock, the Chinese altar table, the Chinese lantern, and Ming-dynasty furniture, bamboo-shaped candle stand, lacquer vessels and also Chinese music in the liturgy.

Promoter of Taiwanese dialect service- he felt that as more than 80% of the 14 million population of Taiwan still use the Taiwanese (Southern Fukien dialect), we should train more Taiwanese-speaking clergy and have Tai-

have Taiwanese liturgy.

Pioneer in Medical Work- with his own personal endeavour, he was able to build up the well-equipped St. Paul's Clinic and there is a future vision of an Ecumenical Hospital in Koashi-ung.

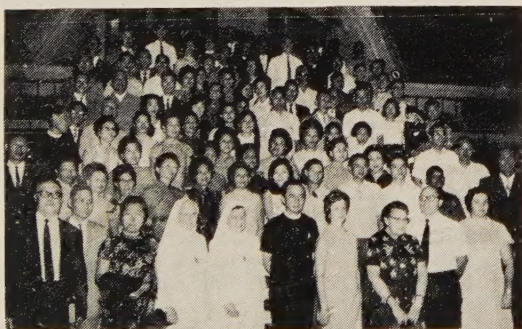
Founder- St. Michael's House - Student hostel and activity centre.

Administrator- He proved to be an excellent administrator especially during the crucial times of 1965 and 1970 when the episcopate was vacant. He streamlined a lot of hierachical red-tape to up-date it into a system workable for the new missionary approach of the PECUSA. He planned and made all the arrangements for Bishop Wong's Requiem, Burial and the election and consecration of the new Bishop.

A Trainer for clergy- through his guidance he led most of the present clergy into the ministry.

FAREWELL PARTIES FOR THE HUTTONS

St. Paul's Church - April 22nd, 1971. Nine round tables of 12 each all jammed the Church hall. Representatives from all the churches in the South came to say goodbye. It was a typical Chinese farewell, with many sincere words and tears, with a song from Fr. Pan and his two daughters, Peking opera from some ladies and hymns. There were gifts of all sorts-a member from Hualien even sent beautiful marble decorations.



Farewell at St. Paul's Church

St. John's Cathedral - April 25th, 1971. A thanksgiving service at the Cathedral, with Bishop Pong preaching and Mr. Lei interpreting. It was then followed by a nine-table Chinese dinner with representatives from each northern churches presenting gifts to the Huttons while they were asked to be seated at the middle, very much like the venerable elders of a Chinese family in a birthday party.

More than fifty people gathered at Sungshang airport to bid them Godspeed on May 3rd, 1971. Pat & Laura, your work

and your life are landmarks in the history of Taiwan Sheng Kung Hui, Be our spiritual companions in Him!

AN INDIGENOUS CHURCH

Pat Hutton says, the Chinese Christians must work out an Indigenous Church. He comments:- 'It took me several years to begin understanding the Chinese culture and thought patterns so it is the Chinese clergy and laity who must work out a Chinese way of Christian life to have root into the culture. The Church in Taiwan must relinquish the traditional belief of dependence towards a foreign church. Missionaries are here to help build up so that they will end their work. I have great confidence in the work of Taiwan.

88-YEAR-OLD MRS. PONG Sr. SAYS: "TEACH THE CHILDREN TO LOVE GOD, THAT'S MOST IMPORTANT"

The editor at the Eve of Mother's Day visited the oldest Anglican mother of the Diocese, Mrs. Pong, mother of Bishop Pong. She is 88 and very alert and agile. She was born in Ho-pu, Kwantung Province. In her girlhood days, her family employed a school master in the house to teach all the children to read and write, somewhat like the synagogue of the Bible times. She had secretly been to a church to hear the gospel and she knew that idols made by man could not be her God. She was filled with joy when she heard of the story of Jesus and she wanted to go to the church school to study, but her folks won't let her. Whenever she could she went to church. But not until she got married and moved to Hong Kong to live, and at the age of about 35, did she take the whole family, husband, daughter and son James to be baptised at St. Paul's Church, Hong Kong.

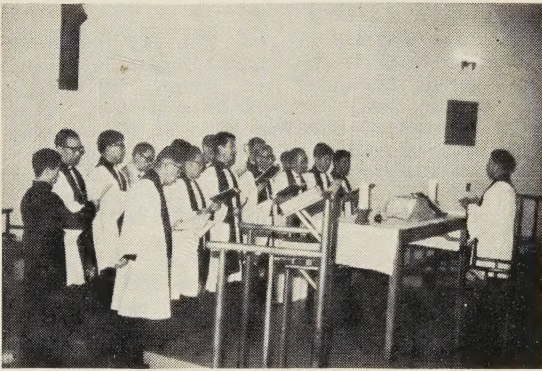
For half a century, she has loved the Lord Jesus and she served on the vestry of St. Luke's Church in her home town for several years.

After a pause of reminiscence, she recalled the days of crisis when at the eve of the Communist occupation of China Mainland 1949, Bishop Moyung of



Canton advised Bishop Pong, at the time a layman, Professor at Lingnan University, and Warden of the Anglican St. Andrew's Hostel, to go into the priest hood because someday the Chinese Church would need his leadership. Bishop Moyung surely has been prophetic in his advice. This last Bishop of Canton was a free bishop for less than a year and his later years were a record of Christian persecution, labor camp, brain-washing and house arrest and he died May 1st, 1966, on the anniversary of his consecration.

CONSECRATION OF ST. JAMES, CHURCH, TAICHUNG, APRIL 15th 1971 : M.R.I. GIFT FROM CHRIST CHURCH, GREENVILLE, UPPER SOUTH CAROLINA



Clergy Choir at St. James Church

Since 1965, Christ Church, Greenville had been working for one missionary project, to build St. James' Church, Taichung. They have since then raised \$30,125 US to build this 5-storeys functional Church building. The local congregation with the help of all the churches raised about two thousand dollars to furnish the Church.

The basement and first and second floors will be used for nursery and kindergarten to serve the community, also special classes for high school students. The church can seat about 150 people with a free standing altar and a Christus Rex hanging on the wall. The Altar is like the Chinese traditional family altar and the litany desks and chairs patterned after Ming Dynasty Style. The fourth floor is the Vicarage. The church also owns quite a bit on land suitable for future expansion.

All the clergy of the Diocese except the Archdeacon who was packing were present at the consecration and sang a special anthem 'Work, for the night is coming'. It was the first clerical choir of the Diocese directed by Fr. Michael Liu. The consecration was Bishop Pong's first.

PRESIDING BISHOP TELLS CONVOCATION : "THE AMERICAN CHURCH NEEDS YOU TOO".

Presiding Bishop tells Convocation:

"The American Church needs you too!"

Before the PB boarded the plane after the audience with the Vice-President C.K. Yen, and the Consecration and Installation of Bishop J. Pong, he addressed the Diocesan Convocation. He said, "The Love of God in Christ is unchanged, but the method of spreading this good news is always changing to make it relevant to the people. So, the Church must live with change and be sensitive to the needs and wants of people. Today, Christ is with the suffering and the hungry. The Church must be willing to sacrifice, then we are really living as the Body of Christ."

The American Church needs you, Church of Taiwan. In your work and life we see new revelation from God. The PECUSA will not lessen our concern and love for our brother.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL-NEW APPOINTMENTS

St. John's Cathedral has collated three new Canons and Bishop as Dean Feb. 17th, 1971 at 7:30 p.m. three new Canons were installed by Bishop Pong and he himself also installed by the Archdeacon as new Dean of the Cathedral. Rev. John Ling Preached at the service. Many ecumenical leaders from the Lutheran and Roman Catholic Church came to congratulate the new Dean and Canons.

Canon Residentiary: The Rev. Mou-Chiu Chia, formerly Vicar of All Saints, Kanshan, delegate to Seattle Convention, two years as missionary to Kuching Sarawak. New resident at the Cathedral.

Honorary Canons: The Ven. Patric L. Hutton, B.A., will be Honorary canon until 1975 during this time no matter where he is, he will still be our canon. The Rev. Edmund B. Der B.A., M. Div. Vicar of Church of the Good Shepherd.



Picture Shows Canon Der. Canon Hutton, Bishop. Pong and Canon Chia.



THE RIGHT REVEREND JAMES CHANG LING WONG, D.D., First Bishop of Taiwan, departed this life April 27th, 1970, at 1: 50 P.M. in St. Joseph's Hospital, Kaohsiung, Taiwan, Republic of China.

REQUIEMS were held at 11 A.M. April 29th at St. Timothy's Chapel, St. Paul's, Kaohsiung, and at 2 P.M. May 1st at St. John's Cathedral, Taipei.

The GRAVESIDE SERVICE was held on May 5th, 1970, at 10 A.M. at the site of the altar of the future Bishop Wong Memorial Chapel, St. John's and St. Mary's Institute of Technology, Hsin Pu, Tamsui, Taiwan.

MAY THE SOUL OF THE FAITHFUL DEPARTED
REST IN PEACE, MAY LIGHT PERPETUAL
SHINE UPON HIM. AMEN

In 1900 in the Boxer Uprising in China, the little village of Yung Ching, near Peking, suffered much. Two missionaries were killed and many of the Chinese Christians also suffered and died. But from the blood of the martyrs the seed of the church grew, and Yung Ching grew into a vigorous Christian mission. It is significant that at this time, on February 18th, 1900, James Chang Ling Wong was born.

After his childhood education in his native home, he attended Boone Middle School and University, an Episcopal Mission School, and graduated from Tsing Hua College in Peking in 1921. James Wong went to the US with a Boxer Indemnity Scholarship and in 1924 obtained a B.S. degree in Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His college, later Tsing Hua University, was founded with indemnity money returned by the United States Government.

He was subsequently employed by Alfred Holt and Co., England, culminating in his appointment as Superintendent Engineer in Hong Kong in 1938, a position he held until his retirement in 1956. Professionally he was a member of the Royal Institution of Naval Architects, the Institution of Mechanical Engineers, the Institute of Marine Engineers, the North-East Coast Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders, the Institution of Engineers, Australia. He was a chartered Naval Architect, Mechanical Engineer and Marine Engineer.

During his career in Hong Kong, he was Past Secretary, Past Vice-President, Kowloon and in Wesselton, was Past Director of Rotary. In Hong Kong he was Past President of the Engineering Society and a devoted friend of the Missions to Seamen and had much to do with the founding of the Hong Kong Sea School where poor boys are trained in seamanship.

Parallel with his success as a Marine Engineer, James Wong remained first and foremost a man of God, a practising Churchman with shining faith. As early as 1922, he was a Sunday School teacher and Lay Reader in the Diocese of Massachusetts. In 1939 after years of faithful service and study of theology, James Wong was ordained Deacon by the Bishop of Hong Kong, Ronald Owen Hall, and a Priest in 1940. During the week he was occupied with his engineering and exercised his priesthood during his weekends in Christ Church and the Church of the Good Shepherd, Hong Kong. During the sweep of the Japanese toward Hong Kong, he was invaluable in working with the refugees from the north of China. During the war years, he served his firm in Australia and also took on the care of other ships engaged in the war effort. Again after World War II when Hong Kong was inundated by refugees from the Communists, he played a major part in the rehabilitation of the Mandarin speaking people.

After his retirement in 1956 he was Executive Secretary of the Chinese Colleges Joint Council to form a second University in Hong Kong teaching in Chinese, and was chairman of the building committee of Holy Carpenter Church and Hostel in the Kowloon dock area.

In 1959 Bishop Wong suffered his first heart attack which required many months of recuperation. At the age of 60 and in impaired health, he accepted the call of the Archbishop of Canterbury to go to North Borneo as Assistant Bishop. He was consecrated on February 3rd, 1960. After two and a half years in this very difficult area where transportation was almost non-existent except by river, he was enthroned as the First Bishop of Jesselton on July 25th, 1962 when the Borneo diocese was divided into two.

He was elected the First Bishop of the Missionary District of Taiwan in October, 1964, and was instituted on January 7th, 1965 in St. John's Cathedral, Taipei, by the Right Reverend Lyman C. Ogilby representing the Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church of the USA. Bishop Wong was awarded honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees from Trinity College, Toronto, in 1963 and from Virginia Seminary in 1965.

During the five years of his tenure in Taiwan, he saw the construction of Friendship House office and Bishop's residence, the growth of St. Paul's Clinic, the building of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Shihlin, construction of St. Matthew's, Hsi Hsu, the relocation of St. Mark's, Pingtung, the founding of St. Michael's Student Hostel and Chapel in Tainan, the beginning of construction of St. James, Taichung, the founding of kindergartens at St. John's Cathedral, St. Paul's, Kaohsiung, and Good Shepherd, and the construction of St. Paul's Kindergarten building, the founding of the mission in Tainan, the founding of a student hostel in Chiayi, and the construction and development of St. John's and St. Mary's Institute of Technology, Hsin Pu, Tamsui.

As Bishop of Taiwan, he ordained ten men to the diaconate and priesthood and two men to the diaconate.

He was a prominent leader in the establishing of extensive ecumenical work among Protestant and Roman Catholic churches in Taiwan.

At the conclusion of the Holy Eucharist and Confirmation on Easter Even, 1970, Bishop Wong suffered a heart attack and was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital where his condition improved steadily and his wife and sons were able to be with him. He died suddenly and peacefully April 27th, 1970 at 1: 50 P.M.

James Chang Ling Wong is survived by his devoted and helpful wife, Edith Sue Wong whom he married in 1929, three sons, Francis, Lawrence, and David, and one daughter, Angela Wong Chen, and nine grandchildren.

The family requested that no flowers were to be sent to the service and that they preferred contributions be made to the Bishop Wong Memorial Chapel of St. John's and St. Mary's Institute of Technology, Hsin Pu, Taiwan.

BAPTIST MINISTER,

LEADS CLERGY CONFERENCE.

The Rev. Dr. Lin Hua Chou, chaplain to President Chiang, professor of New Testament, and pastor of Grace Church, Taipei, gave four excellent meditations to the clergy of the Diocese meeting at the Jesuit Retreat Center, Chanhua, Taiwan., April 13-16, 1971. Dr. Chou is a very penetrating thinker and a dear friend of the Episcopalians. In his meditations he strongly emphasised the Anglican tradition especially the liturgical worship and liberal attitude which will be a great asset to the total evangelism movement of Taiwan. He also pointed out our weakness in preaching the 'Word'. It was the best clergy conference so far because Dr. Chou understands our situation very well.

After the retreat of the clergy, four laymen from north and south came to attend the consecration of St. James' Church, Taichung, and then to join the conference. Mr. J.C. Tsu led the team. They had with them 50 points gathered from an Essay Competition of thirteen entries from the laymen on 'Church Renewal'. It was certainly representative of the consensus. When all the points were read, the clergy marked down the important ones and then discussed them. The following points were the key ones:

- 1) Short, relevant and Biblical sermons for the hungry souls.
- 2) Clergy visitations should be more frequent and more family worship held.
- 3) Training clergy to share responsibility, clergy ready to review plans with lay participation and decisions.
- 4) Develop more vernacular services to reach out to more people.
- 5) More Bible classes, teaching missions and invite other pastors to come and help.
- 6) Bishop's committee should be more a spiritual body with life and not just for fund raising.
- 7) Careful choice of candidates for Holy Orders and better recruitment.
- 8) Church should be prophetic and warn about the social evils of over-industrialisation in the Taiwan scene.
- 9) More attention towards youth work.
- 10) Churchmanship and ceremonials confused the members. More education needed.
- 11) We should form a social service team to help people and to strengthen the arm of evangelism. Spe-

cial classes for English language or other subjects to help student. This will help reach more people.



Lay Participation in Clergy Conference

DIOCESAN STRATEGY COMMITTEE ENLISTING MORE LAY PARTICIPATION

The Diocesan Strategy Committee is now divided into four subcommittees:

Development,- special emphasis on clergy recruitment and deployment, organising new missions, lay training, communication media, Christian education, vernacular evangelism (Minan and Hakka dialect).

Canon Edmund B. Der is the convener. Education: Convener, the Rev. Hsien-chi Wang

Kindergarten, Boone School, St. John's & St. Mary's Institute of Technology, St. Michael's House, Adult education.

Social Service: Convenor: Rev. Henry Pan

Medical work, Old Folks Center, coordination with local government agency Relationship with Taiwan Christian Service, Scholarship Aids, Christian Cemetery, Social recreation and community projects.

Agricultural, Industrial and Business Work:

Convenor: Mr. Wen-shi Choa
Church handicraft work, future career and impact of St. John's and St. Mary's students in the industrial enterprise, labor welfare, labor recreation farmers' welfare, better relationship with the business leaders. This committee will be making a report after consultation with the Executive. Council and the Finance Committee to the Annual Convocation next year. A five-year plan is the goal. After the Ven. Patric Hutton left, Canon E. Der took over the chair.

NEWS IN BRIEF

A Diocesan College Student Leadership Training Camp was held March 28th-31st, 1971 at St. John's and St. Mary's Institute of Technology. About 25 students attended. Resident priests were: Canon E. Der, Fr. H. C. Wang and Fr. John Chien. The Topic was the Challenge of humanity, technology and ideology. Prof. Tsang Chai Wang Ph. D. also attended.

On Sunday, May 16th, 1971 from 2-5 p.m. Bishop Pong gave a tea-party to about 50 students and professors of the Church in Taipei Area. The St. John's Cathedral hall was packed with people. The guitar-accompanied singing of modern hymns brought the people into a much closer fellowship. The Bishop gave a lecture on College Work and Church work, then discussions followed. The three years-old College Fellowship will soon be re-activated.

CCSEA will become Council of the Church of East Asia April 25-30, 1971, Eleven dioceses with Bishops, priests and laymen met in Hong Kong for the Council meeting. The Australian Church and the Japanese Church showed great interest in the affairs of this Council and will continue to send observers to the meetings. Women priest - debated, and tabled. The idea of the ministry was discussed plans for lay training are being planned.

Good Shepherd news: -

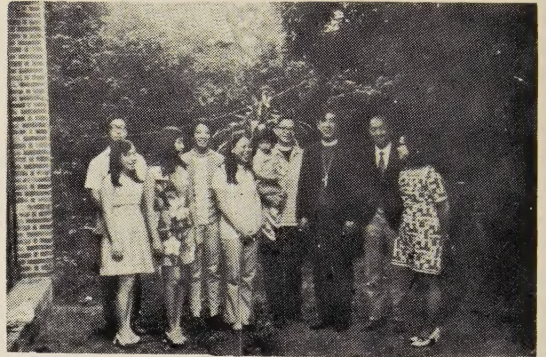
The Church of the Good Shepherd has expanded its kindergarten to 310 children in two sessions of 8 classes. The Church itself will be used and partitioned during the week while on Sunday, the screens are taken away and the church can still seat the same number of people.

The Rummage Sale, on Mar. 27th, 1971 was a great success with more than two thousand people rushing in, and they netted \$1000 US., four times better than last year.

May 23rd, 1971 was a great day in Good Shepherd, because Mr. & Mrs. Yu and Mr. & Mrs. Tsang were baptised. Their children had been in the Church youth group for five years and now the parents had come to be baptised. Altogether 11 Chinese and three Americans baptised up to May.

Bishop John Watanabe of Hokkaido, observer at the CCSEA conference, passed through Taiwan in early May. During his visit he preached at the Cathedral, and spoke to the Good Shepherd college students. He stressed that the Church

in Japan would soon be able to take over full responsibility. The picture shows him with a group of the students.



LAST WORD

- What's that magazine? I don't think I have ever seen it before.
- Oh, it's just something that comes from Taiwan. It sort of keeps us in touch with the church there.
 - Taiwan? What's so special about Taiwan?
 - It's a sort of link-up we have. We send them money, and they send us news.
 - Is that all it means? It sounds more like a business affair to me.
 - Sorry. I didn't mean to give that impression.
 - It reminds me of something I was reading in the Bible this morning. I expect you are familiar with 1 Corinthians 13?
 - That's the chapter about love, isn't it?
 - That's right. There's a bit that says that if I dole out all possess and yet do not have love, it is all useless.
 - Point taken. You mean I've got to learn to love the Chinese people?
 - Yes. And you'll only do that if you love the people around you here in the States. And you will only love them if you love God first. That's where it all starts.
 - It looks as if I need to learn something about real love.
 - That's what we all need to learn. Is there any more coffee in that pot?